

Winning Team
Needs Support;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cool;
High 55, Low 48

Vol. LII, No. 74

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

Eight Pages

UK Veterans Are Planning Organization

A movement is underway to form an organization of student veterans at the University according to Patrick Holland, UK veterans counselor.

The proposed group would be affiliated with the American Association of University Veterans.

Veterans attending the University under GI educational benefits are being polled on whether they are interested in such an organization.

Response to the poll, Holland said, has shown that "a substantial number" of UK veterans are interested in forming the group.

There are 289 veterans presently enrolled at UK.

The AAUV is a newly-formed national group that supports the passage of legislation that would provide educational benefits to "Cold war" veterans—those who joined the service after Jan. 31, 1955.

Introduced in the Senate in January, the amended veterans bill passed by a vote of 57 to 31 and was referred to the House Veterans Committee.

If the AAUV chapter is formed at UK, two representatives would be chosen to represent the Central Kentucky area in the national organization.

Holland is now compiling the results of the poll. He said that no organizational meeting will be scheduled until the results are tabulated, which will probably be within a week.

Dr. Dickey Questions School Aid

President Frank C. Dickey questioned the soundness of the Kennedy Administration's proposals for Federal financial aid to higher education.

"The plan may be of some benefit to the economy," Dr. Dickey told a Courier-Journal reporter, "but from the point of view of higher education, there is some doubt that it will solve any of our problems."

Dr. Dickey felt that the President's proposal for the Federal Government to finance more than 200,000 college scholarships in the next five years will intensify the present problem of overcrowded colleges.



Jack Of All Talents

The four-dimensional Victor Borge, whose show ran for three years on Broadway, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. March 27 in the Memorial Coliseum. The concert is cosponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee and the Lexington Symphony Orchestra.

Unitarian Fellowship To Boycott Theater

The Lexington Unitarian Fellowship will boycott a downtown theater until it begins admitting Negroes.

Arnold W. Foster, chairman of the fellowship, said it has approximately 100 members, including 27 persons on the University teaching staff.

He added that approximately 12 members of the teaching staff are "friends" of the group and that some of the Unitarians belong to the Congress on Racial Equality.

Dr. Robert M. Hensley, chairman of the fellowship's social action committee, said the committee will try to persuade other churches to take similar action. No Negroes are in the fellowship now, he said, but some have been members before.

Mr. Foster said that about half of the members were present when the fellowship voted to boycott the Strand Theatre and that the vote was not unanimous.

"Some were against the principle of a boycott; others wanted to boycott all the theaters instead of one," he said.

Recent CORE-sponsored demonstrations at the Strand caused the movie theater's management to seek a permanent injunction against the Lexington CORE chapter to prevent its members from blocking the box office during "stand-ins."

The hearing of the suit has been continued generally and CORE members have agreed to stop demonstrating until it is settled.

Lexington city officials recently set up a human rights commission to arbitrate the case. If Strand and CORE representatives can settle it through the commission, the suit will be dropped.

Miss Julia Lewis, president of the local CORE chapter, said yesterday that she had been told unofficially that the commission would meet this afternoon, but that the chapter had not yet been asked to send a representative.

Initiated Jewish Students

ATO Ousts Stanford Chapter

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, announced today it is ousting its Stanford University chapter for accepting four Jewish students as members.

The chapter's action, the fraternity's High Council said, violates the organization's constitution which "requires allegiance to Christianity, just as a man must be a medical student to join a medical fraternity." The council added in a statement:

"Our Stanford chapter, which

was established in 1891, violated this constitutional provision and declared it would continue to do so. Under the circumstances, the chapter leaves the fraternity no alternative but to place its charter in escrow."

The fraternity said the unanimous action of its High Council was based on a hearing in Palo Alto, Calif., on Jan. 28 when the chapter officers said they had pledged and initiated non-Christians.

The High Council said religious

LKD Contracts Shearing Quintet For April Concert

The George Shearing Quintet has been contracted to play at the Little Kentucky Derby concert April 29, the LKD Steering Committee announced yesterday.

The concert, climaxing the weekend billed as "America's most spectacular," will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 p.m.

George Shearing, blind pianist is noted for his jazz performances at Claremont College in Southern California and with Peggy Lee at a recent disc jockey convention in Miami, Fla. His Latin rhythms are distinguished by his percussionist, Armondo Peraza.

Also appearing at the concert for a brief time will be Tedd Brown, local folk singer and song writer.

Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky basketball star, will be master of ceremonies at the Saturday activities on Stoll Field.

The derby, usually held the week following the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, was moved up this year because of conflicts with final examinations, said Dick Lowe, LKD chairman. It was initiated in 1957 and modeled after Indiana University's Little 500.

The derby is a bicycle relay race

around the track at Stoll Field on Saturday afternoon, with four-man teams representing campus organizations and dormitories.

Bicycles have been obtained, and all groups will be notified soon about them, according to Lowe.

He said that a great deal of importance will be placed this year on the trials Friday, April 21, which will determine the participants in the derby.

The Debutante Stakes will be held Friday night, April 28. For this event, teams of coeds pedal tricycles around the Coliseum.

Featured with the derby, but independent of it, will be a turtle derby sponsored by the Student Union Board Saturday morning.

Lowe said that tickets were being printed, and that a special "date ticket" for the entire weekend will be sold this year.

He said the announced plans were definite, but there were a number of other activities—such as the parade—that were pending.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to all events go into a scholarship fund.

Drama Festival To Begin Today; 24 Groups Attend

The 11th annual Kentucky High School Drama Festival begins today and will run through March 10.

Drama groups from 24 Kentucky high schools will participate in the festival sponsored by the UK Extended Programs and

the division of dramatic arts, Department of English.

Participating groups have received a superior rating in the regional festivals or have been recommended by the regional judges on the basis of performance.

The schools are divided into three divisions according to their enrollment. A trophy will be given for the best play in each of the divisions.

Trophies will also be awarded to the best actress or actor in the festival and to the school giving the best performance regardless of divisions.

Judges for the event will be Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre; Edward R. Hansen, director of speech and drama at Transylvania College; and Russell Miller, director of speech and drama at Western Kentucky State College.



4-H President Gets Proclamation

Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed this week as 4-H Week in Kentucky. Receiving the proclamation is Jerry Westerfield, state 4-H president and a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Other 4-H officials are (from left) Barbara Burgan of Cynthiana, state secretary, Donna Grogan of Murray, vice president, and George D. Corder of the University Experiment Station, chairman of the program in Kentucky.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE UN Session Resumes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 7 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly resumed its 15th session today with the United States and the Soviet Union both calling for deferment of cold war issues.

But bitter East-West clashes were in prospect with the United States seeking concentration on the Congo crisis and Moscow demanding full-scale debate on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament.

The U.S. and Soviet positions were set forth in advance of the opening afternoon session, where President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana called for support of his plan for an all African U.N. command for the Congo.

U.N. Reinforces Congo Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, March 7 (AP)—The United Nations reinforced its Leopoldville garrison today, underlining its warning that U.N. troops

will fight the Congolese army if necessary to retake the vital port of Matadi.

Moroccan soldiers from the U.N. detachment in Katanga province were airlifted into Leopoldville and emergency arrangements were made to airlift 600 soldiers from Tunisia tomorrow. The first of 3,000 troops India is sending to the Congo probably will arrive in a week, a U.N. spokesman said.

Peugeot Kidnapers Found

ANNECY, France, March 7 (AP)—Two high-living habits of the Paris underworld were confronted today by the father of Eric Peugeot and he identified one as a kidnaper who accepted a huge ransom from him last year. Police said the two had confessed.

The father, Roland Peugeot, whose family runs one of France's largest automobile factories, said he recognized Raymond Rolland, 25, as the man to whom he handed a briefcase bulging with 50 million francs (\$100,000) on a dark Paris street last April.

Botany Department Has Plant Filing System

By ELDON PHILLIPS

If you are a collector of plants maybe you have devised a good system for filing them. No? Then perhaps you might want to try the "herbarium" system used by the University's Botany Department.

"An herbarium is a collection of pressed, dried, and identified plants," said Dr. Edward T. Browne, assistant professor of botany, in charge of the department's herbarium.

Dr. Browne made this statement with the knowledge that very few students have heard of the herbarium or know its function. Plants are filed in the herbarium in Room 215 of the Funkhouser Building in much the same way letters are filed in an office.

There are about six herbariums in the state and this one is the largest.

Another herbarium at the University is located in the Horticulture Department. It is a smaller herbarium and is used mainly for Dr. James Herron's research in weed control. Dr. Herron is an associate professor of horticulture.

The Botany Department's herbarium has over 20,000 specimens of plants. It receives the plants in various ways.

Plants are exchanged with many colleges and universities in the United States and foreign countries. By this exchange they can obtain new plants for their collection. Last week the herbarium received 400 plants from England, 300 from the University of North Carolina, and 147 from Harvard University.

Although they receive many

specimens by exchange the herbarium tries to rely on the collections by Dr. Browne and other members of the department. Sometimes students in the Botany Department go on field trips and collect plants for the herbarium from different sections of the state.

Dr. Browne is now working on a monograph of the "Liliaceae" or the lily family. In his research he will try to find all the different species of this plant in the state and regions where they are located.

"Kentucky is so poorly known botanically, that a great deal of field work will be required for my research," Dr. Browne said.

He will also go to Louisville, Cincinnati, and Washington to collect more information about this species from other herbariums. His work is sponsored by a grant from the University Faculty Research Committee.

The main objective of the herbarium is to collect as many of the unknown Kentucky plants as possible. About 4,000 species of plants occur in Kentucky, but only about 2,000 of these have been reported or collected.

Dr. Browne stated that "Kentucky is a border state as far as botany is concerned. Records are available about plants in the northern states and about plants

in the southern states other than Kentucky, but no one has taken enough interest to completely explore and record the plants of Kentucky."

Many people over the state find plants that they have never seen before and send them to Dr. Browne for identification.

He said that a botanist can keep only about 1500 names of plants in his mind and sometimes they have trouble identifying a plant. The names they have to remember are not the common names, but the two scientific names for each plant.

Dr. Browne added, "When we have trouble identifying a plant, its name and description can usually be found in a plant index. Sometimes people send in a plant that we don't have in the herbarium, so we add it to the collection."

The herbarium is also used for research work by the faculty and graduate students. One student is now working on the plants in Mammoth Cave National Park and by using the local herbarium he can identify many plants that he will collect.

To prepare the plants for filing, they are pressed flat, dried, dipped in a poison solution, and dried again. They are then placed on sheets of mounting paper, numbered, put in a folder, and filed.

Poison is also kept in the filing cabinets to keep insects from eating the plants. By using this method of preserving the plants many of those collected in 1830 are still in good condition.

The old herbarium, which was located in Norwood Hall near the Margaret I. King Library, was destroyed when the building burned in November, 1948. Dr. B. B. McInteer started the process of collecting new specimens for a new herbarium immediately after the fire.

When he retired in 1957, Dr. Dale Smith continued the work. Dr. Smith recently went to the University of Illinois and Dr. Browne took over the work last September.

Dr. Browne came to UK from the University of Georgia. He received his Ph.D. in 1957 from the University of North Carolina.



Another Plant For My Herbarium

Mrs. Joyce Bradley, a research assistant in the Botany Department, files one of the 20,000 plants in the department's herbarium. Each plant is pressed, dyed, dipped in a solution, and allowed to dry before it is filed. The herbarium contains species of plants from many parts of the United States and also from foreign countries. Mrs. Bradley is research assistant to Dr. Edward Browne, director of the herbarium, who is doing research under a grant from the University Faculty Research Committee.

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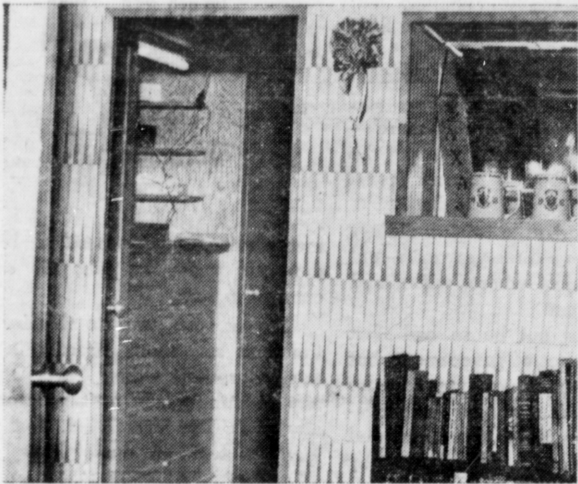
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Champagne bottles hung in limb fashion from a study lamp, caricatures of one occupant, John Chewning, and a swivel arm-chair, provide John Kirk, a commerce major from Maysville, with the proper study atmosphere in his room at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.



An acoustic tile partition, constructed by Larry Perkins and Ron Schmidt, divides their room in the Lambda Chi Alpha House into a bedroom and a study lounge. A homemade bookcase and a corsage of play money, a remnant of the Gold Diggers Ball, decorate the study area.

Rooms Reveal Male Tastes

A man's home may be his castle, but it's in his bedroom decorations that his creative imagination finds an outlet.

Male students have used everything from impressive nudes and caricatures of themselves to empty champagne bottles and beer mugs to add an air to their abode.

Old racing tickets stubs and contemporary cards have been neatly in inspiring patterns to cover up a drab wall.

In some instances each wall of a

room has been painted a different color. Stick figures, trees, and other scenery cover others.

Roads signs, traffic ticket collections, and old bouquets are all put to good use when the men decorate their bedrooms.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Roberta DuBuy, a freshman music major from Winchester to Robert Deitz, a junior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Engagements

Nan Grubbs, a senior at Bryn Mawr School of Nursing, Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Jim Irvine, a junior mining engineering major from Ft. Atkinson, Wis. and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Meetings

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Student Union Social Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 128 of the SUB.

Elections

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge class recently elected Forrest Calico, Lancaster, president.

Bob Tussey, Kirksville, was elected vice president; Lynn Keyser, Huntington, W. Va., secretary-treasurer, and Dave Smith, Fairbanks, Alaska, social chairman.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mark Marlowe, a freshman physics major from Lexington, was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta pledge class.

Other officers are Carl McClure, vice president, and Art Simmons, treasurer, both of Paducah.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity elected Gene McGeehee president.

Others elected were Wade Richardson, vice president; Bill Sweeney, secretary; Larry Wright, treasurer, and Bob Smith, social chairman and sergeant at arms.

ZTA Scholarship

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is now accepting applications for the annual ZTA medical technology scholarship to be given to a junior woman in this field.

Applications should be submitted to Cora Nell Freeman, 327 Columbia Terrace.

AD LIBS

by Larry Hurb



"Hey, Buddy — you looking for room and board at real reasonable rates?"

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FOR SALE—Royal typewriter in good condition. Call Richard Bergen 7942. 8M4t

FOR SALE—HELP! Waterlogged owner of boat named "Linus," 15 ft. aluminum runabout, 40 h.p. motor, trailer. Call 7-2953 after 6 p.m. Ask for Charlie Brown. 3M4t

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FOR RENT—Four room apartment, suitable for 4 gentlemen, close to UK. Private bath and entrance. Phone 6-1853, at noon or evenings. 3M4t

WANTED

WANTED—Male roommate to share apartment with one. Reasonable rent. 430 Euclid Ave. Phone 2-5731. 3M5t

WANTED—Want to purchase one used Post Slide Rule. Call 2227, or 2293. 8M4t

FOUND

FOUND—One jeweled SAE pin. Please contact Kenny Beard, Delta House. 8M1t

LOST

LOST—SAE jeweled pin. If found please contact Myra Tobin. Phone 2-9630. 3M5t

LOST—White glasses in blue case, March 6 between McVey Hall and Social Science. Please phone 7579. 7M4t

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TYPING DONE—Call Debbie Anderson. All types thesis, term papers, etc. Phone 7459, Boyd Hall. 8M4t

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Campus Cheating

Report Is Called For

Prior to the fall semester of 1959, students at UCLA who were caught cheating received a disciplinary grade of "F" for the course and received a reprimand from the college administration.

But in that one semester, an assistant professor of English, after an extensive study of term papers submitted in one of his classes, found 10 students guilty of plagiarism.

In an attempt to curb the plagiarism problem, a joint meeting was called of the UCLA Student Judicial Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The term "plagiarism" was expanded to embrace forms of cheating on examinations and the two groups jointly published an 800-word statement of future policy toward student cheating.

This is part of the UCLA statement:

"Cheating on examinations, like plagiarism, is an abrogation of a student's responsibility to his fellow students as well as to the whole academic community: it follows that the appropriate penalty is dismissal."

Not encouraging are the results of a January poll on cheating conducted by the *Record*, student publication of Ahrens Trade High School in Louisville, in which 90 percent of the 620 students polled admitted to cheating. During the next three years, many of these students—or others like them—will enter Kentucky colleges. A college education could easily become a farce if these students continue in the cheating they perfected in high school.

Last semester, a University Faculty committee on cheating was appointed. We feel that some report on their findings is warranted.

Does cheating exist here? If so, to what extent—and what are the main trouble spots on the campus? What disciplinary action is meted out to students who cross the border into academic illegality?

After four months, the committee on cheating must have unearthed some facts on a topic that requires immediate—and constant—attention. We would like to know those facts.

Washington's Second Busiest?

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is well on his way to becoming Washington's second busiest man.

If nobody rivals President Kennedy in the extent of his activities, Johnson perhaps comes closest.

And all of this is being done with a soft pedal striking in comparison with the fanfare which marked much of Johnson's seven years as majority leader of the Senate.

Foreign as it might seem to his nature, Johnson wants it that way.

Since he took office nearly two months ago, the vice president has avoided the limelight. He is seen at social gatherings, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, but in his working hours he has withdrawn from the public eye.

Unaccustomed as he has been to taking a back seat to anybody, Johnson feels he owes it to Kennedy to keep behind the scenes at this point.

The vice president is not insensitive to the fact that he was a big man when Kennedy was a back row senator. If he can help it, Johnson is not going to furnish any basis for speculation that he is trying to throw his weight around in a way that would embarrass the President.

Kennedy seems well aware of this feeling and has gone out of his way to bring Johnson into top level conferences.

The President has a habit at these conferences of saying, "Vice President Johnson and I think. . . ." The result has been a rapport between the two men that goes far beyond that former Vice President Richard M.

Nixon enjoyed in the first four years he understudied former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy has said he will ask Congress soon to change the law so Johnson, rather than the President himself, will be designated head of the National Space Council.

He has named the vice president head of a committee concerned with eliminating racial discrimination in employment under government contracts. A forthcoming executive order is likely to enhance the committee's policy-making powers in the field of civil rights.

Kennedy has said he is drawing on Johnson's experience, as a former member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and former head of its preparedness subcommittee, for advice on defense matters.

In all of these fields, Johnson will be in a policy role. He is avoiding any operational duties that could be compared with a cabinet member's direction of a department.

As vice president, Johnson has a Constitutional link with the Senate as its presiding officer. Despite his long experience as a member, Johnson has put aside any temptation to intrude into Senate operations.

When Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana wants Johnson's advice, he gets it. When Mansfield invites Johnson to preside at party conferences, the vice president takes the chair.

But the weight of evidence suggests that Johnson is not trying to inject himself into these matters—that he is being extremely careful not to get in Mansfield's way.

University Soapbox

West Point Of The South

To The Editor:

Imaginatively picture this scene.

You wake up one cold, sunny morning at precisely 6:15 a.m., dress quickly in your pale gray uniform and fall out of your brick dwelling place onto a bare desolate quadrangle, where in formation your section leader—grand counselor of your floor—marches you at a brisk, inspiring cadence to a spacious cafeteria where you are served a skimpy fare of dry bread and eggs that look as if they had been fried over the smoldering remains of the Chicago Fire.

You are not forced to do this by an enactment of Congress, you are not compelled by an autocratic regime. No—you're an American college student in the heart of the Blue Grass.

Now, to an extent this is imaginative—you don't wear uniforms and there isn't an early morning march—the accuracy of the description of the food is up to you, I haven't tasted any in three years—thank God.

But you do live in brick buildings—even if you're a three-year man—and you are told just where, when, and how you can eat.

This would not be so bad if it was under an act of government, but this is your own money—you have no other choice. You pay for an education, Jack—you live in the dorms and partake of their fare, two meals a day and none Sunday.

You are told who to room with, how much to eat, and darn near when to scratch. This is happening now, today, in 20th century America.

The reason? One of two, both inconceivable in a place that boasts of the manufacture of intelligent men.

First, there is a great dire financial need, the University is crumbling, starving—needs to fill the spacious multi-penny dorms they have constructed to accommodate the horde of students expected to engulf the premises in a maddening search for knowledge.

That's their reason—to make money—not to provide the student with an opportunity to receive an education within his own means and convenience.

Wanted: A Cause

With nothing very personal in mind we glanced recently at the personal columns of the *Spectator*. There, crowded in among companions-between-engagements, and novelists searching for an isolated cottage was an item calculated to delight Lord Byron, Florence Nightingale, or Ernest Hemingway. It read:

Wanted: A Cause, Young Man, BE, adequate unearned income, will go anywhere, do anything, for nothing, in any worthwhile cause. Box 7348.

Well, we'd like to advise Box 7348 (wherever he may be by now, in whatever adventurous pursuit) that his mere placing of that ad serves a pretty worthwhile cause.

Not long ago educators and parents and anthropologists were shaking their heads in sad agreement over the condition of modern youth. Security, they said, security was all the young graduate craved; a safe job, a safe suburb, conformity, retirement income all settled at age 25. Or at the opposite extreme "rebels without a cause."

For a while this seemed to be the story of many Western youths. But lately the pendulum has begun to

The second reason for this unbreakable, irrefutable commandment seems to be for the purpose of enabling "the red-haired father of all



men students everywhere" a better opportunity for keeping his sinful charges in line.

I went four years to this institution and saw more disorder in the men's dormitories than I ever saw in any rooming place in Lexington or any place I've ever lived. Not that many students are out of line.

No. It matters not if the student can save \$100 cooking his own meals and paying by the month. No, he must live in the commune and eat in the commissary meal line—and he darn well better pay all his fees on time, no deferments, cash on the barrelhead.

Yessir, I can see the day when those gray uniforms and marches will come back. Kentucky is again returning to the status of a military school. The next step, now that we have the men in the dorms, is to boot the coeds out.

Who knows—this revitalizing change might make UK the West Point of the South.

Then we could salute when the band plays "On, on, U. of K."

GEORGE SMITH

Kernels

The requirement that every young college teacher shall "produce" is arousing discontent in young teachers and in their students, while tempting some in each group to a premature cynicism. "Neglect your teaching and you will rise; attend to it and you will be fired." Teaching continues to be honored on all pious occasions, such as commencement. In reality it is considered a fool's way of mismanaging a career.—*Jacques Barzun.*

Listen Yankee

Book Says Press Lies

By BEVERLY CARDWELL

LISTEN, YANKEE by C. Wright Mills, McGraw Hill, 192 pages, hard cover, \$3.95; paperback, 50 cents.

Cubans declare—as presented by author C. Wright Mills—Americans are badly informed, imperialistic, and too fat and drowsy to do anything about the world.

Cubans claim we've strangled them, starved them, and deprived them of their sovereignty.

They charge the United States with unnecessary intervention, forcing the Monroe Doctrine and Platt Amendment down their throats, and with trying to start a counter-revolution.

The Cubans say the American people are uninformed because our press, radio, and television have lied to us. We do not bother to learn the real truth about their revolution.

We have not done this because we are too fat and too drowsy. When we are confronted with trouble such as the Cuban revolution, we become hysterical, pull our hair, and shout Communist.

If we are not careful, they warn, the word "Yankee" may come to mean an hysterically anti-Communist totalitarian state, the likes of which the world has never seen.

But the Cubans tell us we should not worry about this. If there are enough of us fat slob who can struggle to our feet, we can hide in the Rockies and from there, start our own revolution.

The Cubans claim the United States strangled their economy. By making them dependent upon sugar, we have forced them to become a member of the "hungry nation's bloc."

"Hunger is hunger," they say. "To die before you reach 35 in Central America while working for the United Fruit Company is no different from dying in South Africa while working in a diamond mine."

The Cubans and Mr. Mills neglected to tell the reader that the United Fruit Company pioneered in good health and medical care



LISTEN YANKEE — We don't harbor Khrushchev's boats.

in Central America, bringing the first decent hospitals, setting up malaria control, sanitary facilities, clinics, and classes in hygiene.

They did not tell us that the Cuban Electric (subsidiary of American Foreign Power) paid such high wages to Cuban workers that Castro's own regime accused it of spending too much revenue on Cuban laborers. The laborers got an average salary-with-benefits of \$4,000 per worker per year.

The bearded one also accuses the American businessmen of taking all the profits out of Cuba. The United Fruit Company in 1959 took out of Cuba a profit of only 3 percent.

But the Cubans are coming out from under. They have finally seen the American people for what they are: Yankee imperialists who take away their daily bread.

The Cubans have developed a do-it-yourself economy. They have discovered that workable economic policies are not as difficult as we overstuffed Yankees would have them believe. Their economy revolves around the Agrarian Reform Law.

Under this law, the Cubans are

doing everything from hatching chickens to educating peasants. They admit they are having economic difficulties, but this is the fault of the Yankee imperialists.

The Cubans say the United States should not have stopped buying their sugar and should have not become angry when Castro nationalized industry.

"After all," they claim, "We were only taking what was rightfully ours."

The Cubans also blame the United States for any Communist influence found there.

C. Wright Mills and the Cubans make one thing clear. The United States does not have a successful policy concerning revolutionary countries such as Cuba. The rest of the book represents half truths, exaggerations and untruths.

"Listen, Yankee" suffers from a lack of examples, explanations, and background material. It is too one-sided to present a true picture of United States-Cuban relations.

Refugee's Revenge

By The Associated Press

THE DANCING BEAR, by Edzard Schaper, translated from German by Norman Denny. John Day. \$3.75.

"I am 23 years old as I write this, and my name is Oscar Antanas Jurgis Stepunat. My father was . . . a railway maintenance worker . . . My mother . . . was the daughter of a small farmer."

Thus begins a curious tale in a land that was first Lithuania, then Germany, then Russia.

This land crushed its people, or exiled them, but few could have had a stranger fate than the one that befell Oscar among the vacationland mountains of Switzerland.

Other refugees must have resembled his parents. The father kept watch dutifully, contentedly, by the tracks.

Then he saw the great Nazi military trains steam eastward, saw them later pull back, began finally to hear the guns at the front, lost friends and relatives to Red bombers, and fled with his family.

In a real sense life then ended for them. They were torn from a birthplace, and the wrench was fatal, though both went on living perfunctorily, inhabiting hovels, working at odd jobs till death came at last to succor them.

But the boy still might expect to make a home elsewhere. He worked in a hotel, learned of a good place in a resort town, and was on his way when he met photographer Laci.

This guileful stranger took him on as apprentice, established him amid swarming tourists, and dressed him up as a bear to dance for them and draw them before his camera.

But Laci's deceit foiled itself, dumb animal turned on cunning man, and justice seems promised at the close.

The author writes a straightforward narrative in a simple and effective style, and obviously would stop at nothing to prevent a moral from interfering with his story.

But he certainly intends us to ponder on the inscrutable fate that reduces man to brute only to create a Frankenstein.

Refugees will not all be victimized, he warns, without occasionally turning on their tormentors.

Truth May Be Hell

"I don't give 'em hell," Harry S. Truman says about his book, "Mr. Citizen." "I just tell the truth—and it seems like hell!" In this unique and absorbing book, he manages to accomplish just that, with the same flash and fire that characterized his years as president.

It was published last summer by Bernard Geis associates.

PAGING the ARTS

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

NONFICTION

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.
"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"Who Killed Society?" Amory.
"The Snake Has All The Lines," Kerr.
"Born Free," Adamson.

FICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.
"Advise and Consent," Drury.
"To Kill A Mockingbird," Lee.
"The Last of the Just," Schwarz-Bart.
"Sermons And Sodawater," O'Hara.

KERNEL Classifieds Bring Results



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Books Revive Oscar Wilde

By DAVE BRAUN

SELECTIONS FROM THE WORKS OF OSCAR WILDE: edited by Graham Hough, Dell Publishing Co., 381 pages, 50 cents.

This book of readings contains several first-rate works—including "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," and "De Profundis." Also included in this book is a solid body of writing where Wilde's charm, vitality, and impudence abound.

The life of Oscar Wilde is dominated by the legend of his personality, his wit and showmanship. This is all put together with the tragic history of his ill-advised libel suit and arrest, his trial and imprisonment.

Although only talent could be put into his writing, Wilde put genius in his living.

Many of the critics deny Wilde admittance into the ranks of the great, but George Bernard Shaw thought of Wilde as too good company for those in the kingdom of heaven.

Graham Hough, editor of the book, has taught at Johns Hopkins and Cornell in America. He is also the author of "The Last of the Romantics," a book on later nineteenth-century Wilde's period. He has also written numerous other essays and articles.

Wilde's most frivolous works are his most serious successes. His poems, except for "The Ballad," are a small matter. His one novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," is too long to be included in this selection.

Wilde's critical essays are deliberately impertinent and paradoxical statements of Wilde's philosophy of life.

By his works and life together,

not just his works alone, we can see that a whole period of life-experience has been given the form appropriate to it.

OSCAR WILDE by Frank Harris, Dell Publishing Co., 361 pages, 75 cents.

This controversial biography is that of a genius whose private life scandalized the Victorian world.

Frank Harris, the British-American writer who is Wilde's most famous biographer, has appeared to make everyone in his lifetime an enemy but himself. Both Bernard Shaw and Wilde knew of his making many enemies throughout his lifetime.

Some "facts" given in this sensational work are in question, but it is a well-known fact that Harris was born in Ireland in 1856 and immigrated to the United States at the age of 15, where he became a naturalized citizen after working himself up from a bootlack to lawyer.

Wilde was living in London at the time and editing the Saturday Review. This famous magazine introduced such writers as Shaw and H. G. Wells.

It was here in London that Harris met Wilde, who was then the rage of London society.

Wilde's wit and charm soon won Harris over and thus caused him to become an ardent defender of Wilde during his blackest period.

If this book is not unbiased, it seems the most complete and most vivid biography of Oscar Wilde to date.

The entire book contains an introductory note by Lyle Blair, memories of Oscar Wilde by George Bernard Shaw, and the last days of Wilde as taken from a letter by Robert Ross.



CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

Did you ever wonder what goes through a referee's mind as he runs up and down the floor with the players, making decisions and keeping the action under control? (Just nod your head, don't answer.)

These people, the most plain spoken group in the South, have seemingly developed a most extensive system in order to label games and crowds.

Although they communicate with the masses by the toot of a whistle, striped shirt, and sign language, the lingo which has been developed among them to discuss a close contest is relatively simple.

Take tomorrow night's playoff game with Vanderbilt, for instance.

As the time draws near for the game to start, the natural excitement that goes with such an affair will go up as the odds on the outcome will drop hour by hour.

If this battle goes down to the wire as the other two this season have, the men who work the game will promptly label it another "barn burner." To the layman this means a one, two or three-point game.

So how do you figure the point spread of the two teams? The Cats and Commodores have split, by three points, two regular season games, both are well-balanced clubs, each has a 10-4 conference record, and both have won games on the Knoxville floor this winter.

Dr. Edward E. Litkenhous, inventor of a sports forecasting system and director of the University's Spindletop Research Center, shows us how.

"As I see it, the Cats should take it by a basket," the good doctor says.

"I have seen Kentucky play several of its 12 home games this winter. They have on occasion had different stars at different times, but they appear to be a well-balanced club."

In Dr. Litkenhous' ratings last week the Wildcats were rated as hitting at a 73-point overall performance while Vandy was moving along at 71.

As to how he figures the standings, the affable doctor said he used a calculus formula (too difficult to show here) and each week a team can move a few points either way.

"Since the ball game will be played in Knoxville on a neutral floor, the 9.5 points allowed for a home court advantage can be overlooked.

"The reason for allowing this number of points of the home floor is that the boys play better where they know the people are behind them and will back them up."

Dr. Litkenhous, a native of Louisville and a former Vanderbilt professor, said he was impressed with the way Ned Jennings has been able to help Coach Rupp in the rebounding department.

Jennings at 6-9 is expected to go against Bill Deep (6-7) while the rest of UK's lineup will stay the same.

This would mean that Capt. Dick Parsons would stay at a

guard with junior Larry Pursiful while Bill Lickert and Roger Newman team up against Vandy's big men Don Ringstaff and Larry Banks at forwards.

Dr. Litkenhous, a prognosticator, who over the years has hit at about 85 percent correctness, summarized that two points mean nothing and "it is anybody's ball game."

If this ball game does not turn out to be a "barn burner," as all of the records seem to indicate that it will, such a battle will not be a new experience for this group of seniors.

It was back in January of 1958, in their freshman year, when Lickert, Parsons, Jennings and Co. set their first hay stack on fire.

Playing in Nashville, Coach Harry Lancaster's charges broke out in front of the Vandy frosh and held a 43-34 half time advantage.

As time began to elapse, Vandy caught up and pressed for a victory, but the "best freshmen group in years" won out by 67-65.

After this group was elevated to the varsity the next season, Rupp took his outfit to Louisville for a game with Illinois. Before a packed house, the Cats responded with a 76-75 triumph of the Illini.

With another year of age and experience behind this group in 1959, the juniors left people limp in their seats as they took part in no less than six hair-raising contests.

Early in December the Cats went to Kansas for a game which was carded as a homecoming tilt for Coach Rupp. Ned Jennings responded with a 27-point performance as Kentucky won a 77-72 overtime thriller from the Jayhawks.

So in three varsity and a freshman schedule, this group of seniors have played in no less than a dozen barn burners.

Tomorrow's encounter with the Commodores shapes up to be the 13th in four seasons.

Frank Ramsey's Sparkling Play Led Cats To 1954 Playoff Win

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Kentucky, led by the torrid shooting of Frank Ramsey, defeated Louisiana State University, 63-56, in the first playoff game in SEC history.

When Kentucky takes the floor against Vandy tomorrow, it will be the seventh anniversary of the day of the first SEC playoff.

Bernie Moore, conference commissioner, decreed that on March

9, 1954, there would be a playoff between UK and LSU to decide the SEC championship and representative in the NCAA tournament.

The Cats and the Bengal Tigers tied for the loop title because there was a schedule disagreement, and both teams finished with identical 14-0 records.

A crowd of 7,300 packed the gym in Nashville, Tenn., to see the fearsome Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in the nation and undefeated in 24 games, tangle with the Tigers from the Bayou country. LSU, the eighth-ranked team nationally and possessors of a 22-2 mark, was led by record-smashing All-American Bob Pettit.

Kentucky jumped into an early seven-point lead, but saw it chopped to four points at half, 32-28.

A steamed-up LSU came out of the dressing room and quickly ran off 12 points to the Cats four and grabbed a 40-36 lead. This was the first time that season that the Wildcats had been behind in the second half.

Cliff Hagan paced a Kentucky rally that closed the gap to 49-48. Ramsey hit two buckets and the Cats moved on to 52-49.

Pettit and Hagan swapped hook shots, but Hagan added a foul toss. Ramsey hit from the top of the circle and then the "Blond Blizzard" roared down the middle for a crisp which put the Cats on top, 59-51, and iced the verdict.

Big Lou Tsioropoulos contributed only three points to the Kentucky cause, but he held Pettit to 19



FRANK RAMSEY
Paced 1954 Win

points, 14 below his seasonal average.

Pettit, in turn, limited All-America Hagan to 17 points, seven below his average, but the LSU defense couldn't stop the flashy Ramsey who poured in 30 points.

Ramsey hit on 13 of 21 floor shots, Pettit on seven of 15, and Hagan on seven of 14.

In a victory celebration after this hotly contested game, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp suffered a mild stroke and was confined to his hotel room under the care of a physician.

Also shortly after the victory, UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced that the Wildcats would not participate in the NCAA tournament.

This action was taken because the NCAA had ruled Hagan, Ramsey, and Tsioropoulos ineligible for national tournament play because the trio were graduate students.

UPI Drops Cats To 18th Position

Despite an impressive victory over Auburn and another win over Tennessee, the Kentucky Wildcats dropped one position to the 18th spot in this week's United Press International poll.

The Cats are tied with Texas Tech for the 18th spot.

Ohio State remained first with 350 points while Cincinnati moved up to second with 274 points.

UPI POLL

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (35) (23-0)	359
2. Cincinnati (23-3)	274
3. St. Bonaventure (22-3)	266
4. Kansas State (20-4)	218
5. Southern Calif. (19-5)	131
6. North Carolina (19-4)	122
7. Bradley (21-5)	112
8. St. John's (N.Y.) (19-4)	102
9. Duke (22-6)	50
10. (Tie) Iowa (17-5)	47
Wake Forest (17-10)	47

Second 10—12, West Virginia, 34; 13, Utah, 33; 14, St. Louis, 21; 15, Louisville, 16; 16, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 15; 17, Dayton, 14; 18 (tie), KENTUCKY and Texas Tech, 13 each; 20, Memphis State, 12.

Others—Kansas, 9, UCLA, and Niagara, 7 each; Indiana, 6; Mississippi State and Duquesne, 2 each; Houston and William & Mary, 1 each.

1,500 Tickets Left For Playoff Game

Plenty of tickets remain for the playoff game with Vanderbilt tomorrow night.

As of noon yesterday University ticket officials announced that only 1,000 of the 2,500 tickets allotted the University had been sold.

The tickets will remain on sale at the Coliseum until noon today when they will be returned to Knoxville, Tenn., the site of the game.

Ex-Kernel Sports Writer Honored

Earl Cox, a School of Journalism graduate and former Kernel sports writer, has been named the winner of the National Sportswriters' Award.

Cox, now employed as high school sports editor for the Courier-Journal, won the award for the second straight year.

Claude Sullivan of Lexington radio station WVLC was recognized as Kentucky's outstanding sports announcer.

The largest English-speaking city south of Miami is Kingston, Jamaica. It has a population of 300,000.

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MON. THRU THURS.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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First Round NCAA Schedule

The first-round schedule for the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament:

EAST REGIONALS, AT NEW YORK, MARCH 14

George Washington (Southern Conference) vs. Princeton (Ivy League), the winner to meet St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania (Mid-Atlantic) in the second round at Charlotte, N. C., March 17.
Rhode Island (Yankee) vs. St. Bonaventure (at large).
Wake Forest (Atlantic Coast) vs. St. Johns (at large). Winners to meet at Charlotte March 17.

MIDEAST REGIONALS MARCH 14 AT LOUISVILLE

Ohio University (Mid-American) vs. Louisville (at large), winner to meet Ohio State (Big Ten) at Louisville March 17.
Ohio Valley Conference champion (Morehead or Western) vs. at large team yet to be selected with winner to meet Southeastern champion (Kentucky or Vanderbilt) at Louisville March 17.

MIDWEST REGIONALS

Houston (at large) vs. Marquette (at large) March 15 at Houston. Winner goes into second round at Lawrence, Kans., March 17 against Big Eight champion (Kansas State).

Texas Tech (Southwest) and Cincinnati (Missouri Valley) already advanced to second round, meet at Lawrence, Kans., March 17.

WEST REGIONALS AT PORTLAND, ORE., MARCH 15

Border Conference champion (Arizona State or New Mexico State) vs. at large team yet to be named. Southern California (Big Five) vs. at large team yet to be named. Winners clash at Portland March 17.
Mountain States and West Coast Conference champions, who went into second round on byes, meet March 17 at Portland.

Rupp's Wife Describes Life As Exciting And Wonderful

By JUDY SHARPE

What kind of a life does the wife of a great basketball coach lead? "A wonderful and exciting life" is the answer of Mrs. Adolph Rupp.

"Every year there are thrills and excitement which I'll never forget. In every game, both away and home, something out of the ordinary always happens.

"No matter where I go, either downtown or to another city, I hear people talking about Kentucky basketball, especially if we're winning, and I get a thrill from it," she said.

Mrs. Rupp never misses a home game and never tires of hearing, talking, or watching basketball. She says she understands some

of the strategy behind basketball. Having attended all the games in Memorial Coliseum and quite a few of the away games, Mrs. Rupp has witnessed many thrilling moments.

"It would be hard to name a particular game or play as the best or most exciting because there have been so many. However, the Ohio State game last year was one of the best I've seen. We were down by 17 points and then came back to win it, 96-93.

"Of course this year's game with Vanderbilt couldn't have been more exciting," she stated.

"I think my biggest thrill comes from supporting a team all season and then watching it go all the way and win the NCAA championship. The one championship game which stands foremost in my mind is the final game against Seattle in Louisville two years ago which we won," said Mrs. Rupp.

Mrs. Rupp does not mind all the traveling her husband has to do. She frequently goes with him and the team. "I especially like the long trips, like California, New

York, New Orleans, and Chicago."

"Basketball is, of course, talked about around the house, but not nearly as much as most people think," she stated.

Mrs. Rupp says that her husband usually gets a little nervous before a game. "The tension is usually greater before an important game. After a game he (Rupp) is tired because of all he has gone through during a game," she said.

Now that her son, Herky, is playing for the Wildcats, she becomes more excited than ever. "He hasn't played much this year, but we hope he will see more action next year."

Mrs. Rupp knows all the "boys" on the team and frequently has them over for dinner. When any of the former players come to Lexington, they always visit the Rupps, bringing their wives and families with them.

Today Mrs. Rupp will go with the team to Knoxville. She hopes it can beat Vanderbilt there, then go on to Louisville, and perhaps to Kansas City for the NCAA finals.

Lickert's, Jennings' Top Games Recalled

(Editor's Note: Four seniors are ending their eligibility at Kentucky. Here sports writer Mike Smith recalls Bill Lickert's and Ned Jennings' top game. Tomorrow: Dick Parsons' best game.)

During the past three years Bill Lickert has given Kentucky basketball fans many thrills with top performances.

Probably the greatest of these occurred at the Coliseum on Dec. 29, 1959. A thundering 13,000 fans watched a gallant band of Wildcats overcome a 15-point Ohio State lead near the end of the first half and then win out in the final frantic five minutes.

Lickert played near-perfect ball in pumping in 29 points, and combined with Bennie Coffman, who scored 26, to offset the 34 points racked up by the Buckeye's Jerry Lucas.

Trailing 57-42 with 1:50 remaining in the first half, Lickert sparked a rally which trimmed the margin to 59-49 at intermission.

Though the Cats were playing good ball and shooting 51 percent of their field goal attempts, the Bucks appeared to be invincible as they were sizzling the nets at a clip of 64.1 percent.

But the second half proved to be a different story. With Lickert leading the surge, Kentucky pulled to within one point at 67-66 with 13:58 left. However, the Bucks hit another hot streak and managed to open the gap to 80-72.

But again the Cats came back and with 5:13 to go and took the lead for good at 85-84.

From here on, Kentucky rode out the storm, winning 96-93.

In leading the Wildcats Lickert connected on 12 of 23 field goals and five of six free throws for his 29 points.

The highlight of the basketball career of Ned Jennings thus far came in the game with Kansas University at Lawrence on Dec. 14, 1959.

In one of the most thrilling tilts of the year, Jennings poured in 27 points as Kentucky was forced into overtime before defeating the Jayhawks by 77-72. The 6-9 center led the way with 11 field goals, two coming at clutch times in the overtime.

Twice during the game Kentucky blew leads when it had threatened to break the game open—once an 11-point at 33-22 near the end of the first half and another of seven points at 45-38 with 12:55 remaining.

Each time Kansas charged back behind big Wayne Hightower, who collected 33 points, 23 of these in the second half.

But time and time again, it was Jennings who came through in the clutch to pull the Cats out of the fire.

Kansas sprung into a 68-66 lead to open the overtime, but Kentucky came back with three straight to go ahead at 69-68 with 3:06 to go.

With only 1:49 left, Jennings allowed UK to breathe easier with a tipin. Then the Wildcats applied the pressure as Don Mills hit the first of two free throws and Jennings grabbed the rebound on the second attempt and put it through. That made the score, 74-68, and Kentucky was home free.

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Team Departure

Kentucky will leave Blue Grass Field today at 4 p.m. for tomorrow's important playoff game against Vanderbilt.

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Stahr To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Secretary of the Army, will speak at the UK alumni banquet June 3 in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Stahr's class of 1936 will also celebrate its 25th class reunion the same day. Stahr was president of his graduating class.

The Alumni Seminar will be held the same weekend.

The seminar will begin Friday morning, June 2, and end at noon Saturday. The 1936 class will attend the seminar meetings along with their own special functions planned for that weekend.

Dr. Stahr has written each of his classmates urging them to attend the silver anniversary of the class. A committee of local graduates of the same class will meet at the Carnahan House at noon

today to plan a class party during the reunion.

The secretary came from Hickman in Fulton County to attend UK, and graduated with honors. He then studied at Oxford University for three years. In 1941, Stahr was drafted in the Army as lieutenant and was discharged in 1946 as Lt. Colonel.

Dr. Stahr returned to UK as a law professor and was named dean of the College of Law in 1948. In 1957 he resigned to become vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

The secretary was then appointed president of West Virginia University in 1958, where he served until his appointment as Army secretary this year.

Dr. Karl O. Lange, director of the Wenner Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, here at the University, is the coordinator for the alumni seminar.



ELVIS J. STAHR JR.

Barnhart Exhibit Now On Display At Georgetown

The works of Dr. Raymond Barnhart, professor of art at the University, are being featured in an art exhibition which opened yesterday at Georgetown College.

The exhibition, composed of 16 relief-constructions, will be open to the public on weekdays until March 31.

Dr. Barnhart has had several one-man shows during his 15 years of exhibiting. His works have been shown at the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Caravan Gallery in New York City.

Stylus Deadline

The deadline for Stylus, campus literary magazine, is April 10.

Poetry, short stories, and art may be submitted to Room 218, McVey Hall.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)

P. M.

4:00—"Music Humanities" (Liszt, Tchaikovsky)

5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)

5:30—"World Wide News"

5:45—"Sunset Moods"

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)

6:25—"Sports Digest"

6:30—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"

7:00—"Masterworks from France"

7:30—"Oral Essays on Education"

8:00—News

8:05—"Musical Masterworks"

11:00—News

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10 CHEERLEADERS PICKED

New cheerleaders have been selected to lead the football and basketball fans next year.

Tom Harrington, president of SuKy, said eight cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen from approximately 50 students who tried out for the positions.

SuKy members selected 20 of the students and then three judges from over the state picked the cheerleaders from this group.

The new cheerleaders are Carolyn Reid, sophomore of Owensboro,

Julia Wardrup, sophomore of Harlan, Carol Craigmy, freshman of Louisville, Carolyn Mansfield, freshman, Katherine Hundley, sophomore, Carol Leet, sophomore, Jeannine Haines, sophomore, and Raymond Burklow, senior, Lexington.

Sandra Jagoe, junior of Owensboro, and DeRonda Miniard, freshman of Havard, are the two alternates.

College 'Democracy Study' Planned For This Summer

A "Workshop in Democracy" for American college students will be held from June 25 to Aug. 5 by the Encampment for Citizenship.

Students attending the workshop will visit colleges in New York, California, and Puerto Rico during the six-week period. Some colleges are granting credit for attendance at the sessions.

The summer program, described by Columbia University as a "rare experiment in democratic education," is designed to promote interchange of ideas among students from various racial and national groups.

Field trips will cover govern-

ment, labor, farm, and industry organizations. Lectures and discussions will follow each trip.

Applications for the program should be mailed to the Encampment for Citizenship, 2 W. 64th St., New York 23, New York.

Hambleton Tapp Article Included In New Britannica

An article by Dr. Hambleton Tapp, director of the University-sponsored Kentucky Life Museum, will appear in the 1961 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the article, "Fort Knox," Dr. Tapp describes the site of the national gold depository and the training center for armored warfare.

Dr. Tapp was named director of the museum here when it was established in January, 1960. He joined the UK staff in 1947.

He is the author of a book, "The Sesquicentennial History of Kentucky" (1943), and numerous articles for historical magazines.

The article on "Fort Knox" is one of 10,000 reviewed for the 24-volume 1961 edition.

Links Offers Job Service

Links, scholastic honorary for junior women, is sponsoring an employment service for coeds wanting summer jobs.

The employment service, operating from the main office at Holmes Hall from 2-4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, will remain open until next month.

Files are kept on jobs previously held by coeds, and include their opinion on the job and pay involved.

The Links' employment service does not include correspondence with prospective employers.



PHOTOGRAPHED AT MARYMOUNT MANHATTAN COLLEGE, N.Y.C.

Questions they ask me about the Women's Army Corps

—by 1st. Lt. Janet McManus, Women's Army Corps Officer Recruiter



In recent months I've met hundreds of bright college girls who want to know about a commission in the Women's Army Corps. They ask basic, important questions. They want facts, figures, straightforward information. A sample of the most frequent questions and answers might be interesting to you.

What does a WAC officer do?

The WAC officer has an important job as an executive. As such, her duties are administrative and supervisory. The jobs open to her are equivalent to civilian jobs such as Management Consultant, Education Program Coordinator, Public Relations Director, Budget Director, and Personnel Specialist.

Where are WAC officers stationed?

Currently they're stationed at over 150 posts

in the U.S. and around the globe. Some major ones are San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Munich, Rome, Tokyo, Honolulu, Monterey, New Orleans, Atlanta, West Point, Boston.

What is a WAC officer's salary?

WAC officers receive the same salary and allowances as male officers. A 2nd. Lieutenant's starting salary plus allowances is \$328.00 per month. Also, there are medical and dental benefits, and thirty days' paid leave every year.

How long must a WAC officer serve?

Exactly 2 years. The first few months are spent at the WAC Officer Basic Course. The remainder of the tour is spent at a post and assignment selected to reflect the individual's interest and abilities.

College juniors may "sample" the WAC without commitment. Under a special all-expense paid program they spend 4 summer weeks at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Here they receive basic orientation in

the Women's Army Corps. If they desire, they apply for commissioning after graduation from college.

Is it "feminine" to be an officer?

Certainly, just as it's feminine to be a businesswoman, a doctor, or a diplomat. In today's fast-changing world women have taken on many new responsibilities, and they meet these without ever losing feminine poise and dignity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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